

COURT TO DECIDE HOW BIG A LIAR ANANIAS WAS

His Reputation for Veracity or
Otherwise Real Issue in
Odd Libel Suit.

EPPSTEIN ASKS \$10,000.

Claims Damages Because Let-
ter Addressed to Him Had
"Aninias" as Middle Name.

Aninias is at last to have his day in court. In a suit now pending the reputation of that much maligned old gentleman will be established for all time. The high courts of this State will be called upon to decide whether Aninias was as great a liar as he has been pictured by tradition and by the application of his name made by a certain ex-President.

The suit is brought by Jacob M. Eppstein, president of the Foster Dabney Company of No. 15 West Thirty-eighth street. He demands \$10,000 damages from Frank B. Pelton for being addressed as "Jacob Aninias Eppstein."

Pelton is the president of the Pyro Sign Company, one of the institutions in which he transacted business and

which contribute to the illumination of Broadway.

Eppstein and Pelton have had business troubles. Eppstein induced Pelton to take stock in the Foster Dabney Company, but there was a hitch in the negotiations and Eppstein sued Pelton.

Why Eppstein Sues.

After winning his suit in the courts Pelton could not resist the temptation to gloat over his former friend. He sent a postal card addressed:

"Jacob Aninias Eppstein."

On the reverse side of the postal was written:

"JACOB—Your amiable attempt to get me to pay \$500 for shares of F. D. Co. stock and present same to you gratis is another miserable failure of yours.

"No MORE stunts like that by me. Go ahead. Get a reversal of my judgment against the F. D. Co.—IF YOU CAN."

When are if you can find ANY court that will believe your word under oath."

Eppstein promptly engaged Attorney George B. Marchant of No. 27 William street to bring action for libel. In his complaint Eppstein declares that his "true and real" name is Jacob M. Eppstein and that the "term and word 'Aninias,' which is the word defendant misapplied, 'Aninias,' through ignorance or inadvertence, was and still is current and implied in common speech in and about the City of New York, and used in the newspapers and other publications, so that the public in general is well acquainted with the significance and meaning of such word applied or written concerning a person to indicate and designate a man thus addressed and called by such appellation, as one addressed to falsehood, a false prophet, one whose word is unworthy of belief and that defendant used such word and appellation of and concerning this plaintiff as that meaning that plaintiff would falsely make untruthful statements and was of such a character in the community as to be unworthy of belief."

occupied a social position as to be unworthy of belief."

Real Issue in Case.

Eppstein further alleges that the affixing of "Aninias" to his name has so injured his fame and credit and generally speaking as to bring him into public ridicule, infamy and disgrace and make him an object of ridicule and contempt among his employees, associates, friends, acquaintances and the citizens in general. He declares it has cast a stigma upon his standing as a business man and in social circles.

Eppstein asked about this action yesterday Attorney Marchant said:

"The only point at issue is the general reputation of Aninias. He has been dead a long time, but will get his day in court at last. We will now have a judicial ruling as to whether Aninias was a liar or a truthful man."

"I don't know anything about Aninias, but I do know a lot about Eppstein," said Pelton today. "I ain't saying who it is, but either Eppstein's an awful liar or I am. This is all spite work. He owes me a lot of money and I am going to make him pay it and let him know."

Detective Hedner Dies.

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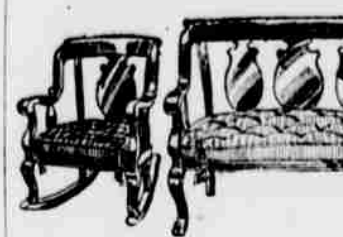
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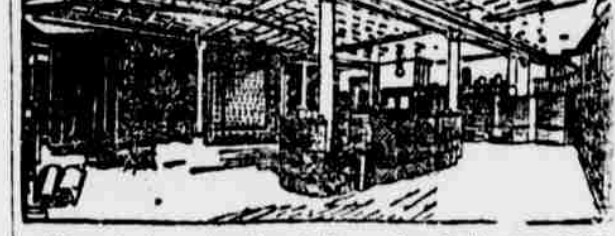
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